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Treasury Statement.

The market reports in grain, cotton, mool, live stock, etc., will be found in

STOCKS AT NEW YORK WEAK ON THE CLOSE.

Monday's paper.

TENDENCY TO DECLINE DUE TO NEGLECT.

Depressed Feeling Accentuated by the Reports From China-Berlin's Influence.

Northern Pacific dividend at the rate of 1 per cent for the half year, where the market had so confidently expected at least an extra dividend of 1 per cent, broke stocks badly at the opening to-day. The liquidation for Europe was especially heavy, as Berlin was notoriously a large holder of this stock. It is probable that London directly and indirectly for Berlin and its own account sold

at least 50,000 shares of the general list. The close was weak and very near lowest. and the continued increase in the loans, rightly or wrongly, give the impression that banks and trust companies are carrying a good deal of stock which has been taken off the street.

Feeling generally was exceedingly gloomy and depressed and was acceptuated by the reported massacre of Europeans in Pekin. The tendency of stocks in the past week has been more a decline on absolute public neglect and liquidation by tired holders than from any active attacks from bear quarters. The discouraging spring wheat reports took all the interest out of the market early in the week, and the steady rise in wheat confirms the seriousness of the position, in spite of reassuring advices from isolated districts. of reassuring advices from isolated districts.

The foreign outlook is causing very grave anxiety, especially in Europe. The Chinese question is exceedingly acute, and while it is to be hoped that the good sense of the majority of the Powers will save the situation the tension between Russia and Japan is great and any indiscretion of either may preceivitate a war.

precipitate a war. South Africa is less menacing. Apparently the British have the situation there very well in hand. The operations seem to be more or less reduced to a matter of police, and, as all the important strategical points

are in the hands of the British, the campaign may terminate at any moment.

Berlin has suffered severely from a bad break in the steel and coal securities, and there can be very little doubt, judging by the tightness of money there, that liquidation of the more salable securities, like American railroad stocks, is to be expected. Such selling has already begun, and indications point to a continuance of it.

The course of exchange in Paris and Berlin means the export of gold from New York, although with the present cheapness of money a large sum may be lost in that way without the market feeling it.

Money continues very easy, and the room hitherto has shown by the borrowing demand that railroad stocks have been rather oversold. Continued increase in loans shown by the bank statement proves, however, that a good deai of the stock taken off the street is pledged with the banks and trust companies.

The Iron trade reports are most discouraging. It is very obvious that considerable concessions will have to be made before there is any great activity in that department. The liquidation in the steel stocks, although of moderate volume, has been most persistent.

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New York Stock Quotations. St. Louis, Saturday, June 15, 1240, The fellowing shows the opening, highest, low-est and closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, Corrected daily for The Republic by D. R. Francis, Bro. & Co., bot ds and stocks, 40 Olive street;

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Boston, Mass., June 15.—Closing quotations on stocks, bonds and mining shares:

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Call loans, 263; time loans, 2564.

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Government Bonds,

The Hanks.

New York, June 16.—Money on call easy at 2 per cent. Prime necrosuitle paper 35-54; per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with netwal business in bankers' bills at 14 SU-544 SU; for deniand, and 34 SU-545; for deniand, and deniant of the surface of gold and silver from this port to all countries for this week agarcenated \$40,201; as silver bars and com, and \$2,50,502 gold, imports of specie this week were \$2,502 gold and \$23,505 silver.

Clearings \$178,514,504; balances \$2,577,603; balances \$1,504,505.

Hoston, June 16.—Clearings \$2,277,604; balances \$1,504,505.

Philadelphia, June 18 - Clearings \$17,643,430; bal-driers \$2,325,305.

### New York Market Gossip

& Co.;

New York, June 16.—Arbitrage brokers reported the foreign markets depressed because of the disappointment over the Northern Pacific divisiond, and about 2,000 shares were sold here for London account this morning. This selling was restricted by the sharp declines in prices, which carried our market far below the London was restricted by the sharp declines in prices, which carried our market far below the London level.

The earlier trading here was influenced about equally by the Northern Pacific dividend, and by the crep reports, made officially by the management of some of the Western roads. The buying early in the day was almost wholly covering early in the day from China caused bear attacks.

The nemality of Northern Pacific was "3,000 at 55 to 54." Bell & Co. were heavy sellers in the early trading, and foreign houses also sold. There was some heavy covering of shorts in the first hour, but they were put again before the close on the news from China, which was considered far more important than the domestic developments.

There was a good borrowing demand for Northern Pacific in the loan crowd, but the demand for other stocks was only fair.

C. B. & Q. was sold heavily by bear traders, and they succeeded in reaching some stop or

received:
New York, N. Y. June 18.—Cotton in Liver-pool I higher on spots. Sales 5,550 bales. Futures only 15 point up on old and about 1 on new crops. These advices were not up to expectation of locals, consequently this market opered about 2 points down on old and 2 to 5 on new crop. Weakened further after the opening on local and Southern sellins. Europe bought, Rains are again reported this morning at polum in Gulf States, where dry weather is needed.

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LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS.

A Fair Wind Up of a Week of Com-The session on the Stock Exchange this morning was comparatively a lively one, though in the aggregate the dealings were no better than fair. The bidding was more apprited than on any day this week, but sellers were more exacting and refused to let go except at their figures, which prevented a good many trades from going through that otherwise would have been made.

Interest, as usual, this morning was largely centered in United Railway securities, for which there was a very good, though not urgent, demand. The market for those was firm and well sustained, there not being many sellers. Of the bonds four changed ownership at 385.25 and closed at 386 bid. One hundred shares preferred brought 300.90 and 5 shares common \$21, which was bid at the close.

St. Louis and Suburban stock and bonds were in demand, but no sales were made. The mar-ket for the stock was \$11.5 bid and \$71.75 asked. The income bonds were \$85.75 bid and \$99.50 asked, and the 5s had \$199.50 bid. Local trust and bank securities were quiet, and to a certain extent neglected; bids and offers to sell being of an indifferent character. There were no significant changes in prices.

With the exception of Granite-Bi-Manning stocks were quiet and maining stocks were quiet and

To-day's closing quotations: Do. pfd..... 53.00 96.00 285.00 71.50 83.25 104.50 237.00 Do. is.
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American Exchange
Northwestern Savings
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San Sebastian mining 150.00 126.00 201.90 1.25 2.55 .69 1.60 19.50

### WHEAT AT CHICAGO AGAIN WENT UPWARD.

DROUGHT REPORTS.

Corn and Oats Benefited by the Wheat Bullishness-Provisions Were Strong.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Ill., June 16.-Liverpool wheat speculators appeared to have at length learned something of the condition of af-Pad to Pad, instead of their usual lad to lad, preciation abroad helped the buils to im press upon the other party some of their

has taken full account of the damage to

the wheat crop, and are all prepared to sell

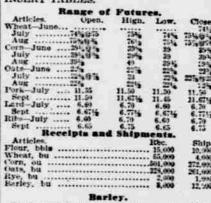
should any advance occur the following

morning. That was the course pursued at the open ing to-day, although from all accounts to

vastation to the withering cros In addition to the withering crop.

In addition to the domestic situation being so distressing, France appears to be in somewhat similar plight. That is an old story, but was recalled this morning by press dispatches that estimated this year's icficiency in France at nearly 100,000,000 bu Russian prospects were likewise brought to notice by a cablegram from Odessa to a Chicago business house, saying: "Wheat crop prospects in Southern Russia are be-low the average."

Corn got some benefit from the bullish ness of its neighbor, which gave the bullisa-ness of its neighbor, which gave the bull-party an opportunity to do some shouting after the scare was over. There were some matters of builtsh complexion which were played for their full value and something over. Acceptances from the country were said to be small, and a Liverpool cable put the Argentine corn surphys available for



## AGED NEGRO'S DEATH.

Was a Slave Who Had Seen Many Vicissitudes.

James McElroy, a negro, 87 years old, who was a slave before the war, and as a consequence of the civil struggle was parted ing at his home, in Bismarck avenue, in Webster Groves, and was buried yesterday. The pathetic story of his early days was not generally known, but he himself was a familiar figure among the negroes of St. Louis County, and mourners in hundreds

attended the obsequies.

McElroy came from Louisville, from a piantation called Mount Sturgeon. When he was 18 years old his twin brother, with whom he had all his life been associated, was sold to a plantation in Mississippi. The two never met again. When he was 20 he married a slave girl of his plantation. Their lives were comparatively happy until the war between the States broke out. At that time his master was a Mr. Holton, who sided with the seceding States, When Holton was nominated to the coloneiship of a Southern regiment, McElroy went with him as orderly.

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Mount Sturgeon soon fell into the hands of the Union troops, and it was impossible for ether master or slave to return thither till the war was over. When McElroy did get a chance to go back he found all changed. He was free, but he had no home. Besides this, his wife was not to be found. She had heard that her husband had been killed, and had gone to Louisville to earn her living in freedom. Later, McElroy, who was employed as coachman by a friend of Colonel Holton, who lived in Louisville, met his wife one day on the street, and they went to live together.

After McElroy's employer died the couple moved to St. Louis, where a son had preceded them. They remained in the city a while, and then moved to Webster, where they have lived for the last twenty years.

### **WEEK OF REACTIONS** IN SPECULATIVE GRAINS.

LIVERPOOL RESPONDED TO MANY UPS AND DOWNS, ES PECIALLY IN WHEAT.

> Strength Has Underlaid the Situation and an All-Round Improvement Has Taken Place.

Office Republic, Saturday, June 16, 1969. The week's speculative grain markets while showing unmistakable evidence of strength, have been very irregular a good the trader's point of view for the uncertainties that has surrounded them. Bul speculation, however, has been uppermost and the price movement, notwithstanding several reverses, toward a higher level. During the week there has been a con tinuation of the same conditions, which started the upward movement and have prevailed the past two or three weeks although they have been less acute. The situation in a general way has lacked the aggressiveness and excitement so conspicous the week before, and there were more periods of duliness, accompanied by an undertone of weakness and reverses prices, than were witnessed then. In fact, there were several real severe checks to the upward movement, and which set corr in particular back quite materially and also affected the position of the higher-priced grain at times, with result that while wheat closed with a very substantial gain, corn and oats, especially the former, showed but a fair gain in price. Owing to the number of disquieting conditions prevailing at intervals during the week, the support given to the different markets was not so great as it has been. Speculation was gen-erally quieter and almost wholly of a pro-fessional character, and the situation most erally quieter and almost wholly of a professional character, and the situation most
of the time seemed to lack outside speculative support. By concurrence of favorable
and unfavorable events the local wheat
market has been both strengthened and
weakened during the course of the week
now in review. So far as the tone and
feeling is concerned, it has been undentably bullish, though there have been times
when the bulls have been very lukewarm
in their support and permitted the bears
to get the advantage of them. At the same
time the situation here has shown less
independence of action and instead of being a leader in the upward movement, as
it was last week, was a follower. This was
especially true late in the week, when it
was largely influenced by Chicago, which
market was very strong and buillish. At
quite frequent intervals there has been a
hesitating, dragging tendency, which was
largely que to certain conditions and in
particular to the withdrawal, to some extent of outside speculative support. The
market also has been more susceptible to
unfavorable influences, and price changes
have been frequent, though it can truthfully be said that the gains have been
larger than the reverses.

The primary causes for the strength displayed during the week, and the influences that dominated the situation, were the weather and crop conditions, especially in the Northwest, but which were not near so builish as they have been, owing to their contradictory nature. There were reports that the long dry spell had been broken, followed by others that the rainfail had not been sufficient to benefit the crop. Reports of a serious shortage in spring wheat were rife. The Government weekly summary reported unsatisfactory conditions, indicating a poor outlook in spring-wheat sections and entirely too much rain in winter-wheat localities, especially where harvesting should have been pretty well advanced. There was very little encouragement to be gotten out of foreign market conditions, and the cash situation, either at home or abroad. Foreign markets were slow to respond to our advances on this side. The daily clearances were no more than fair, as were the receipts at primary markets, and the statistical position of this grain was but little changed. The world's shipments were reported at 7,444,000 bu, including 1898,990 bu from the Black Sea ports. The amount on ocean passage showed a falling off of 3,129,090 bu, and Bradstreet's a decrease in the world's visible of 1,596,000 bu, and of 208,000 bu. In the stocks cast of the Rockies.

The wind-up of this market was emphatically buillish and strong, making up this morning for what it lacked in this respect during previous days. Bull sentiment was intensified by advices of ruined crops in certain sections of Illinois and Kentucky by heavy rains. Advices from the Northwests labe did not show the rainfail that had been

tain sections of Illinois and Kentucky by heavy rains. Advices from the Northwest also did not show the rainfail that had been expected, and cables came in higher. There was a report received that the amount on passage had decreased 1,820,000 bu., and a Paris cable estimated that the yield of that country would be 27,000,000, so that at least 20,000,000 bu. would have to be imported. This information stirred the local bulls up to the highest pitch, and they at once rushed to buy; and although the very top was not maintained, the close was from 140 let 11/4c higher for the day, thus making the total gain for the week over 3c up. June closed 2c higher at 734c nominal, July 35c better at 745c bid, Aug. 34c up at 745c nominal, and Sept. 3465c higher at 754c sellers.

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"Our J. M. Beanet writes from Gettyaburg. S. D., that he does not think any amount of rain would benefit & per cent of the fields. Our reports from Minnesota, 173 miles out from La Crosse, where we supposed we had a booming crop, is bad and to-day their estimate is cut in two. This is from no lack of rain. It is from early frosts, which killed the wheat and let the weeds get the start, and while the wheat fields look good as you drive through the country, when you get into them they are very poor."

—Prime, the crop expert, writing on spring wheat conditions yesterday stated that the effect rains would have on spring wheat would have on spring wheat conditions yesterday stated that the effect rains would have on spring wheat would be to repair further deprociation and prevent further loss of crop condition, but the crop has got so far advanced now that whatever damage has been done is irreparable. Some of the conservative people in the Northwest seem to think that they are on the verge almost of a calamity but reason that the farmers never in the history of the Northwest have been in such a substantial condition to stand a short crop as they are this season. Ten days will now tell the tale either one way or the other.

# ST. LOUIS BOY'S HONORS.

Harry J. Brandt Wins Princeton Physical Science Fellowship. Harry John Brandt, son of the Reverend Doctor John B. Brandt, pastor of Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, has just been graduated with special honors at Princeton

Doubtless there are men of great parts that are guilty of downright bashfulness, that by a strange hesitation and reluctance to speak murder the finest and most elegant thoughts and render the most lively conceptions flat and heavy.—The Tatler,